NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

SATURDAY: MORNING. MARCH 18, 1905.

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

THE WEATHER. PORECAST. St. Louis and Vicinity. mourt - Showers maderatories to-r and colder to-22.-0 8 pm. -54 " Yesterday's Conditi 6 "cioudy: afternoon and vening, light rain. Ten-erature Max. 70 min. 3. Wind-Southeast to outhwest: max. velicity, welve miles. Humidity-fax. 8 per cent. Fre-ipitation—If of an inch. Weather-For . ---22 "-38 " 3 em.-38 "

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in rises. 6.96 Morn sets. 4.21 a. m. in sets. 5.96 Length of day. 12:3 Moon's Changes. on....March 21 New Moon....April 6 mrter...March 21 Pirot quarter...April 12

rere are predicted to-day by the Feether Bureau. The temperature will con-inue mild and southerly wints will prevail. Rain to reported from the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and nearly all States

The temperature has risen in nearly all secone east of the Rocky Mountains, and spring on prevail in almost the entiupt the northern lake region and New where cold weather continues

> Republic "Want" Ads Will Be Found on Pages 10 and 11.

FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

Russo-Japanese War. St. Louis Banking Praised.

sela Case. Newsboy Reserves Man. rnor Peabody Resigns

ri Legislature. velt Praises Irish.

Girle Bun Away. 7. Traffic Managers Stop Cutting.

14. Wallamphy Fund Increased. Persecuted, He Kills Wimself. POREMY.

France advises the United States that Venezuela has almost forced her to the end of her diplomatic way, and asks for

EASTERS WAR.

enviously awaits news of Gen ral Linevitch's retreat toward Harbin. rom which base fresh troops are moving couthward to re-enforce blm. PAGE 1 A Incomic Imperial order removes Gen

-- Kuropatkin from supreme command already on his way homeward. JAGE 2 The Car orders same regular suldiers I patched to the far Fast to continue

he war on a grander scale than ever. Admiral Rojestvensky's war fleet has i-fi its Madagascar base; destination un-PAGE 2

, LOCAL AND SUBURBAY.

Tony Carmelo, who shot and killed Anthony Santon, said to have been an Arnissioner at the World's Fair. was rescued from a mob by Harry Meyers, a newsboy, who captured the slayer. PAGE 2

A woman who will recover from her eventh attempt at suicide says she ought to be allowed to die if she wishes

PAGE 5 Eastern correspondents have written letters congratulating St. Louis bankers on the high standing of the city as a financial

center. PAGE 1. Molds for making spurious money having been found, the police and Secret-

PAGE 2 After a long session the Police Commis oners declared they didn't discuss enforcing the law against open saloons on PAGE 2

The Mullauphy Emigrant Relief Fund hows an increase. The commi PAGE 14. te semiannual report. Two little girls who escaped from at rehanage started out to walk to William Springs, using a baby carriage for their

> PAGE 4 GENERAL DOMESTIC.

The bill providing for the construction of a tree bridge at St. Louis across the Mis sissippi Rives passes the House. Governor Folk sends a message urging its adoption

Led to make a statement by Congress man Hull's expressed opinion, the Jap anese Minister at Washington says hu has no idea of making a fight for the Philippines. PAGE Z

The MaDavid text-book bill is defeated in the House, thus precluding any action on the matter for two years. The bill to PAGE 1.

The Republicane fall in eight beliets to elect a United States Senatur, the factions ag their strength to Warner, Parker and King. Cockrell's chances for Lon seem better than ever. PAGE 1

SPORT SEWS

Demurrer won at City Park, New Orleune, from Little Giant. PAGE & Oul Stone won feature event at Crescent City track. PAGE A Aviston scored in 2-year-old race at Oak

lawn. PAGE & St. Louis University athletic meet is set PAGE A

BUSINESS.

Contribute bank clearings were \$10.62,05; lances \$76.05. Local discount raise were tween 65 and 6 per cent. Demestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, Sc dis. bid, Sie dis. ashed; Chicago, Se dis. bid, Sie dis. ashed; Cincinnati, 10c dis. bid, par ashed; file, Me die bid. Me die asked; New Or

location, see the set we die asked; New Oct-irams de die bid, per asked.

Wheat cheed higher at \$1.00% asked May;
\$1.12 No. 2 red. Corn cheed higher at COPTice bid May; 600,000 No. 2 mixed. Onto cheed at 1914 bid May; 254,000 No. 2 mixed. Spot option was unchanged in the local may-bet at Pipe for middling.

OVERENTS OF OCEAN VESCELS. mr, March II.—Arrived: Carpathia. March II.—Arrived: Keenig Athert. Jork. March II.—Arrived: Armenian. sol, March II.—Arrived: Chellen, gr.

ST. PETERSBURG ANXIOUS RESULT OF LINEVITCH'S A

Fresh Troops From That Base Moving Southward to Meet the Fugitives.

Deposed by Imperial Order He Has Given Up His Command and Is Returning to St. , Petersburg.

PLANS FOR THE NEW ARMY

Regulars to the Number of 450, 000 to Be Dispatched to Far East to Continue War on Larger Scale Than Ever.

St. Petersburg, March 18, 1:50 a. m. Decided anxiety is felt regarding the fate of the army in Manchuria under its new commander, no news o tary developments during the last two days having been received.

The only dispatches from the front are the brief announcements yesterday that General Linevitch had as sumed command and that General Kuropatkin was departing for St. Petersburg, disposing of a rumor that Kuropatkin had committed suicide, ind the Associated Press Changtufu dispatch, filed the morning of March 16, and written at the station of Kaiyuan, which was then held by the Russiana

pause in the Japanese advance is probare losing heavily in the rear guard actions, and Japanese columns are reported to be pushing northward as! fast as possible to complete the envelopment of the Russian forces.

RE-ENFORCEMENTS FROM HARBIN MARCH SOUTHWARD.

General Linevitch will have a considerable accession of fresh troops in day or two, the Fourth European Corps being now at Harbin and departing southward.

Military officers declare that there are now 258,000 men at General Line vitch's disposal in Manchuria, and it a believed that this force will be rcise greater caution in their pursuit. Prince Hilkoff, who will leave St. Petersburg soon to prepare the Siberian Rallway for forwarding the new levies which have been determined on, said there had been no breakdown as yet, and that he hoped, as soon as navigation opened, it would be possible to transport one-fourth of the outgoing soldiers by the rivers and relieve the railroad to that extent.

STMPATHY FOR THE DISGRACED COMMANDER

Although General Kuropatkin's lownfall was inevitable from a milltary standpoint, it arouses sympathy in circles familiar with the long campaign that has been waged against him by the General Staff. General Sakharoff was his open enemy and General Dragomiroff his most severe critic; and many of his own subordinates were jealous and grudgingly obedient.

Many epigrams about General Kuropatkin's shortcomings are attributed to General Dragomiroff, and the supersession of the former at such critical moment is directly attributed to Dragomiroffs advice, Emperor Nicholas now giving ear to the veteran strategist in military affairs.

General Linevitch is distinctly a line officer, with a long record as a fighter. He is almost as cordially disliked by the General Staff as is his predecessor. and there is also bad blood between Europatkin and Linevitch, dating from a personal quarrel in the days when Kuropatkin was commander of the transbalkal army, which led Linevitch to demand satisfaction. Kuropathis assumed the position that be could not Aght an officer of inferior rank.



TWO ARMIES RACING FOR SUNGARI BRIDGE

Sixty miles scuth of Harbin and about 29 miles of Muhden, the great S is crossed by the Manchurian Railroad bridge, which is constructed of from and stone and is nearly a mile long, being by far the greatest span on the entire Mberian railroad system. Toward this point the armies of the Cmr and the Mikado are racing. According to yesterday's dispatches, the Russian rear guard had successfully retreated to Kai-Yuan, twenty-two miles north of Tie Pass, and had held that point long enough to give the commissariat time to move on to Changtufu, fifteen miles further north, to which point the vanguard was already moving out. From Changtufu to the Sungari bridge to nearly 20 miles, but, the season being the most favorable of the year for a successful retreat, General Linevitch should be able to make a rapid and successful withdrawal to that point, provided his line of communication is not cut off. There are persistent rumors that Japanese cavalry are moving rapidly northward to cut the railroad somewhere between Changtufu and Huni-Te, and General Kawamura's mysterieus army is supposed to be far in advance of the retreating Russians, Should the Japs reach the Sungari first, the Russian Army would be cut off from Harbin completely if the river breaks up, as is daily expected. Toward this point the armies of the Car and the Mikado are racing. Ac-Harbin completely if the river breaks up, as is daily expected.

HIGH PRICE OF ST. LOUIS BONDS COMPLIMENT TO ADMINISTRATION

St. Louis financiers have received many letters from their Enstern corre-ordents congratulating them on the excellent financial standing of the city. The high price recently paid by the German-American Bank for the \$1,000,000 city bonds has been heralded throughout the country. Eastern bankers have been brought to a realisation that not only in there plenty of money in the

West, but that the metropolis of the Southwest, under a capable business as ministration, ranks with New York, Boston and Philadelphia in credit. Featus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Company, returned from the East yesterday. While in Washington Mr. West overbid many of the orichest Wall street firms for a \$2,30,000 Philippine bond issue, and besides that of he was able, by the sale of the city bonds, to furnish irrefutable proof of the high standing of St. Louis, viewed as a mus

"I consider the high price which the city bonds brought," said Mr. Wade,

"but additional evidence of the benefit which St. Louis has derived from the

Pair, and that its securities should be raied so high so long after the close of

the Fair is also proof that, instead of the much prophesied depression, St. Louis

is steadily forging forward under its present policy."

C. H. Huttig, president of the Third National Bank, in an interview on

the high price which the municipal bonds brought, said: "It is highly gratify—

ing to know that the accurities of St. Louis walt."

"I know of nothing which could reflect greater credit on the city and its • financial stability. St. Louis will be much more approx inted than hereto Tom Randolph, president of the Commonwealth Trust Company, said: "The financial strength of St. Louis was well proven, and the high price which its ullet securities brought puts additional emphasis on its substantial and progressive ullet

H. P. Hilliard, vice president of the Mechanics' National Bank, said: "The • sale of these bonds was one of the best advertis ments the city could have." I.........

ASKED THAT HE BE NOT BURIED WITHOUT REQUISITION

sufficient to cause the Japanese to ex- Before Committing Spicide S. R. Rosenburg Writes Note Asking That His Body Be Given to

NOTE LEFT BY PAINTER

WHO KILLED HIMSELF. . To Whom It May Concern: I. S. • tors, as I do not wish to be buried . pearance. below the ground = • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

While eight of his ten children were laying around his wife, who was in the ritchen preparing supper. Salvenus R. his brain at his home, No. 5782 North Market street, last evening. He was found by is wife a moment later with a smoking revolver clutched in his right hand and

Family quarrels are said to have led to the tragedy. He kept a point shop at ago, when he was sick in St. Louis and No. 574 Enston avenue and left his place unable to go to Jefferson City. No. 5741 Enston avenue and left his place On arriving home he went upstairs and, taking off his working clothing, spent

fully an hour in the bathroom. After

changing his underwear, he took out his new suit and dressed as if he intended to out to spend the evening. He then sat down at a table and wrote the note, which was found by his wife. After attending to all the preliminaries. he then stretched himself out on a couch.

head and pulled the trigger. His wife was the first to reach him, but one glance showed her that he was past all surgical aid. A near-by physician was summoned and pronounced him dead. The police were then called in and given the details of the suicide, but at the request of the widow the body was left at the house. An inquest will be held this morn-

deliberately placed the revolver to his

MRS. ANNE STAINGER INJURED. Thrown While Alighting From Jefferson Avenue Car.

Mrs. Anne Stainger sustained a fractured skull het midnight when she was thrown to the street from a Jefferson ave-nue car at Walnut street.

avenue car when the accident hance she was thrown violently to the parent She was taken to the City Hospital, where it was discovered that she had em-tained bruines on her shoulders and him, tesides the fracture of the skull. Her condition is perform.

JOHN A. LEE COMING

Former Lieutenant Governor Will Arrive To-Day and Depart for Jefferson City, Where He Will Give Bond.

Former Lieutenant Governor John A. Lee will arrive in St. Louis from Chicago to-day. Mr. Lee comes without requisi tion, and, according to his attorney, Jo R. Rosenburg, take my own life. • seph Barton, will at once go to Jefferson You may give my body to the doc- • City, where he will give bond for his ap-Mr. Lee is coming upon a telegraphic

mmons from his attorney. Mr. Barton yesterday issued a state ment denying the report in a morning paper that his client had refused to come to Missouri to testify in the trials of the cases against State Senators Farris and

This he stated to be an error which did a great injustice to Mr. Lee, as he has always been promptly on hand as a witness in the trial of these cases, With the single exception of the time, about a year

"He has never, at any time, refused to appear as a witness in the trial of those ases," said Mr. Barton, and has repeat edly come from another State for that purpose without subpoens, and always at his own expense, and from the beginning has kept absolute faith with the State in that behalf. Furthermore, he was ready to appear and testify in the trial of the Farris and Smith cases in Maries County next month, and on March 7 so notified

the authorities at Jefferson City. Again, on March M. several days be the indictment was found against Mr. Let he again wrote to one of the officials at Jefferson City, saying: 'I will attend the trial of Parris and Smith and testify, as riginally promised General Crow, which promise I have kept absolute faith. and if you will advise me of the time and place I will be there on day and date." "Notwithstanding this promise made in

section could have been filed also set Mr. Lee, in which event no Grand

lepublican From the Thirteenth

Ward Chosen to Succeed

Jeptha D. Howe.

MYERSON IS SQUEEZED OUT.

Three Members of the Central

Body Resign-More Resigns-

tions Are Expected Be-

fore Monday.

of the city's organization was unuslinal although Samuel F. Myerson, the mitteeman from the Twenty-eighth V

come of the Talty on

deciding factor in the selection of the tick-et which was made at Harmonie Hall. On Thursday night it was the expectation of the Talty leaders that Mr. Myerson would

a Talty man, and up to the last mome had arrayed himself and his delegati from the Twenty-seventh Ward again

mittee offered no excuse for his action and was framed in but few words. It con-veyed but a formal tender of his with-

the committee were received. Patrick J.
Regan, from the Twenty-third Ward, the candide for Register; George P. Weinbrenness from the Twenty-third Ward, the candida for Register; George P. Weinbrenner, from the Twenty-fifth Ward, candidate for Marshal, and Wilber F. Parker, from the Twenty-sixth Ward, who was nominated for President of the Board of Assessors, presented their resigna-tions as members of the City Central

Committee.

The resignation of Louis P. Groffman as a candidate for member of the City Council was also presented. The information was given that the resignation of Walter W. Birge, who is under aga, also a candidate for the City Council, will be presented in time for the City Control Committee to fill the vacance. It was an committee to fill the vacancy. It was an-ounced that Charles Wiggins would re-main on the ticket as candidate for Comp-

The City Central Committee will meet again Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock to fill the vacancies on the ticket, and also to fill the vacancies on the committee occasioned by the resignation of the mon-bers who were nominated by Wednes-

of the vacancies in the list of candidates for the Council will be filled by a man from either the Seventh or Eigh from either the Seventh or Eighth wards, and the other will come from the First or Second ward in case the North St. Louis committeemen are able to agree upon any condidate from among the dos-

The two Beckers-"Tub" and John H. are expected to agree upon the South St. Louis man who is to take one of the va-

Wilbur P. Parker and Robert Walker were named as a committee to arrange for downtown headquarters for the campaign. They are expected to prepare a place similar to the Wells headquarters not later than Monday noon.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. Horta, March II.—(Copyright, 1981)—The passengers of the French steamship Mont-real are here awalting passage to New York after a stormy conflict with the The Montreal, when 600 miles fro

returned on March 14. She was short of coal and provisions, and the passengers refused absolutely to proceed. Owing to the fallure to send the passengers by a faster steamship all arese in revolt, and it was necessary to use armed

GENERAL HAWLEY IS DEAD. Served Until Two Weeks Ago in the Senate.

Washington, March 17.-General Jo R. Hawley, until the 4th of this me inited States Senator from Connecti-lied to-night at his home here. He had been ill for more than two ye

and his death was expected.

The Congress which just adjourned honored him by placing him on the retired roll as a Brigadier General.

Bonater Rawley's term was a jung one. An chairman of several important con-mittees and on the floor of the Sunde he rendered great previor to his State and

REPUBLICANS FAIL TO ELECT SENATOR IN EIGHT BALLOTS; **COCKRELL'S CHANCE IMPROVED**

m at Noon To-Day Expected to Besult in Noonney Mijerity for Missouri's Former Senator—Pive Attempts at Last Night's Joint Assembly Found Republicans as Hopelandy Split as Ever —Democrats Remained Immovable—Parker Showed Strong at First With Kerens Supporters, Who Afterwards West to King-Niedringhaus Men Th ow Vote for Warner.

ROLTERS JOINED WITH DEMOCRATS IN MOTION TO ADJOU

ST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson City, Mo., March II.—After Sve
bellets to-night the Europe men forced
hallots to-night the Europe men forced
all together eight ballots
of an

hallet, he retained the 25 votes which he had received on the last ballet at noon, but soon but them all to Major William Warner, who finally secured 6 votes.

The Kerens men described Parker, whom

they supported at noon, and joined with the deserters from the Niedringhaus men, who were divided between Niedringhaus and Captain Henry King of the Globe-

men played hall. When the Democrats moved to adjourn the joint menton, the Kerens men at first voted aye, but were persuaded to change and have two more Nilst

ests to adjourn. TO STAMPEDE FOR WARREN. While the motion to adjound. Alexander Medringhaus

"I am going to ask Baumann to lead of Heary Els-for Warner on the next ballot," said the Warner ... brother of the cancus nomines. brother of the caucus nomines.

"All right, go ahead and finish the job
if the Kerene men will stand hitched,"

was the answer.

probable outcome of the fight, now that the bars are down. Riedringhaus cannot control a majority of the Republican caucus, but to-night's rote descriptions. sucus, but to-night's vote den

ing to do anything he wishes. To-morrow they may vote for Warne at nees. It will be the last chance to elect a Senator, and if someth

Prior to the joint session to-night, me than forty of the friends of Niedringha

jest manner possible. They determined to support Henry Ele until such a time that Warner shot gain sufficient strength from the Kere men, and if not to remain with King. nominee. True enough, some of them did not do so, and it is pecable that he can

not persuade them to leave him.

Speaker Bill and some of his friends
etili initet that they will vote for Cackroll before they will go home without

Only a quick settlement of the diffic to-morrow at noon will prevent Cackrell's election, for enough of the Republicans are determined to elect some man rather than go home witho

As A POLITICAL EVERY.

A half hour before 7:30, the time of the every seat was occupied and lobby were packed.

The ladies came out in force. After the Senator Morton Insisted on the rules beof the House. There was no response to the request and he again demanded the

sentatives Drunert and Bickley ned with him and finally there was several vacant seats for the use of the mem-

political event. Mrs. Polk occupied mans with friends between Representatives Trimble and Pumphrey. Mrs. Sem B. Trimble and Pumphrey. Mrs. Sum B. Cook was with Miss Cook. Mrs. Vincent Kerens had state with friends well back on the Scor. Senator Kinenly sat beatde Mrs. Kinesly, who had just come down from St. Louis. PEFT-SETH BALLOT

NOWS SEVERAL CHANGES. Only Betsford and Viles were paired, so

it took eighty-eight to elect. When the roll for election was called, the first change on the vote was Representative Burkhardt of Moniteau, who left Nied-ringhaus and voted for D. P. Dyer.

Lemon of Nodaway left Warner and returned to Medringhaus. Quing of Cooper went from Medringhaus to Dyer. Scans-Continued on Page Two.

BALLOTS FOR SENATOR.

STATE THOUSANDS

Treasury Official Mails Check for 9475,198 to Missouri Treasurer -Sum Secured by Senator Without Extra Fees.

Wyset Building, 16th and F Street.
Washington, March 27.—Charles H. Koep,
Andeland Servicey of the Treasury, today Servarded a check for \$25,38.23 to
the Treasurer of the State of Missouri in at of a Civil War claim upon which to resulture Missouri for interest on se-curities put up to raise cash for the pay-

neat of troops. The State secures this late return upo tures through Se Cockrett. The money goes into the State ountant who was sent out by the audite These expenses, a trivial sum, were paid by appropriation of the Legislature. Similar claims of other States have car-

ried heavy commissions to colle agents. As much as 3 per cent in the now the subject of dispute between Inv-yers and the State of Meanchwetts. When the nervousest was first begin in Missouri to collect the claim just cashed, it was suggested that a special atterney be retained to assist in the work. Sen-ator Cockrell, it is known, held that if he could not collect the meney no one could

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON TO DINE WITH JERON

New York, March II.—Boster T. Washington arrived in the city to-day and will be the guest of District Attorney Jeroses at Junchess to-morrow at the City Chin.

WELLS CLEAN AND CONSERVATIVE: TALTY CANDIDATE OF 'THE BOYS'

"It cannot be denied that Mayor Wells has given St. Legis a clean, a servative administration, free from objection and the searchin which you attach to inter-day administrations," anid/Dector Hall President, edite the Westliche Fort, the legiting Gorman paper of St. Legis, youtenbuy, "I am an old-time Republican, but I cannot appear Taky in my paper, can I wouth for the administration which he would give should be in clean "Judge Taky is a papeler man, one that I like and trust, and to use would give my meney uncounted. I do not appear him, but the denient w

That demont is known as 'The Boyn' Judge Tally's basis came from the standard, and I feer that an administration by him would be for them.

'It is said that a stream cames rise higher than his source. Judge Tally's administration would have to rise higher than his source to give a minimistry administration would have to rise higher than his source to give a minimistry administration to this city.

'By paper will not eiter suggestions to the values who read it, but will by the facts plainly before then and he then objects.